

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 34

Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, September 24, 1970

No. 3

Trustees Bridge Voting Gap

The Student Association president and an elected faculty representative have been granted seats, with full voting power, on the Board of Trustees, Fr. Edward Joyce, secretary of the Board of Trustees, announced this week.

According to Joyce, the S.A. president and the faculty representative will be ex officio members of the board and will have the full powers of a trustee. These people will begin in their new capacity at this November's meeting of the Board of Trustees, the group's first meeting this academic year.

"A number of years ago," Joyce explains, "the Board discussed and approved the proposal of seating a student on the Board as an observer. This was done as an attempt to obtain a wider cross-college involvement."

The next step came with the request for the seating of the president of the Alumni Association in an ex officio position with full voting powers. Last year, the faculty requested representation with voting status, but were turned down with the reply that the faculty could send a representative who would be a non-voting guest.

At that time the faculty elected Dr. John Bucholtz, chairman, department of political science, to this position. Bucholtz attended the next trustee meeting and then resigned his post because of his powerlessness of merely observing and the fact that, at that time, the Board had not yet approved the position.

According to Joyce, the Board of Trustees could not give a faculty representative full voting powers because the by-laws limit the maximum number of Trustees to 35, which the Board had at the time.

This summer, however, the trustees, under their newly elected chairman G. Richard Schreiber, further investigated the possibility of obtaining student and faculty seats. "The trustees very much wanted these two groups represented with full voting powers," claims Joyce.

Circumventing the 35-member maximum, Joyce says, the trustees decided to seat the student and faculty representatives as ex officio members. This means the two representatives will have full voting powers, but will not be counted towards the 35-member maximum.

Other ex officio members of the

Board of Trustees are Fr. Charles Banet, college president, Charles Vietzen, president of the Alumni Board, and Fr. Charles Bricher, Precious Blood provincial for the Cincinnati Province.



SCHREIBER

Schreiber says he is pleased to see a student and a faculty representative on the Board of Trustees. "With the SA president on the Board, we have perhaps our only contact with what the students are doing on campus." He further mentions that the added responsibilities on the SA president will cause students to be more cautious in electing SA officers.

SA Launches Drive

The Student Association will launch a ten-day drive to raise funds for mental health, beginning this weekend, according to Fred Giel, SA president.

This campus campaign is part of the annual fund drive for the Mental Health Association in Indiana. Giel has appointed a subcommittee of senators who will canvass the dorms for contributions. The subcommittee also hopes to set up a booth this weekend, during Monte Carlo activities.



Opening Monte Carlo weekend activities Friday night will be a mixer with the hard-rock group, the Mead performing. The mixer begins at 9 p.m. in the ballroom.

Senate Proposes Grading Policy Change

Powers of the Senate, grading policies, and drug use were among topics discussed at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Although little action resulted from discussion, senators sent a number of proposals to committees for further study.

In discussion of a request from Fr. William Staudt, director of Halleck Center, to approve the rental of the Halleck Center ballroom to two outside groups, the question of the powers of the Senate was considered.

Ray McKenna (Sr.—Drx.) asked why the Senate had power to determine whether the ballroom could be rented to outside groups, and yet had no power to determine the hours that the student center should be open. To clarify this Fr. Emil Labbe, vice-president for student affairs, informed senators that Halleck Center hours were determined by the Student

Life Committee, and that any discussion of this point should be taken up with this committee.

Although this debate had little bearing on the main motion, it led to the tabling of the motion until the Student Life Committee could meet and sufficiently explain what the Senate's power is regarding Halleck Center.

Concerning grading, Frank Hubeny (Jr.—Aqu.) proposed that the Senate recommend to the Academic Cabinet that the pass/no pass option be extended to all courses except the major and that there be no limit to the number of hours a student may take under this policy. After a brief discussion, this motion was referred to the Academic Affairs Board for further study, so that a full report might be presented to the Academic Cabinet.

Concerning drug use on campus, McKenna set off an extensive de-

bate when he proposed the Senate take a position on drug offenses.

As a point of information, Labbe told the Senate that he and the personnel deans would like to see the establishment of a drug rehabilitation center on campus and urged the Senate to investigate this. The debate ended in the tabling of the motion until McKenna presented a detailed proposal explaining what he wants to do.

In other Senate business, nominations were made for student appointments to the various faculty committees. To enable these committees to begin operation as soon as possible, an emergency Senate meeting was called for next Tuesday, Sept. 29, to vote on these nominations. Nominations may be submitted to the SA offices by any student no later than 24 hours prior to this meeting.

SJC Facing Small College Enrollment Crisis

This fall's enrollment of 1366 is the smallest student body at Saint Joseph's in four years. It represents an abrupt reversal of the trend here, during the last several years, toward increased enrollment. While freshmen enrollment has been steadily declining from 534 (1964-65) to the present 351, total enrollment during the same period rose from 1130 (1964-65) to 1454 (1969-70).

Part of the reason for the decreased enrollment is the implementation of the "Calculated Risk Plan," a program designed to upgrade the quality of the student body through the raising of admission standards. However, according to Dr. Louis Gatto, vice-president for academic affairs, "the initiation of the 'Plan' actually resulted in the loss of only 30 to 40 more students than usual."

The total enrollment this semester is down 88 students from last year's figure. The balance of the loss, says Gatto, is due to "the continuing decrease in student applications over the past several years."

The problem of the diminishing student body is not unique to Saint Joseph's. According to a recent report of Independent Colleges and Universities of Indiana, private institutions have been faced with worsening enrollment problems since World War II. Although most colleges and universities were expanding rapidly after the war, "the rising cost and, hence, increased tuition rates charged by private institutions were undoubtedly a chief factor in the increasingly disproportionate growth of the student population on the state campuses, a trend which continues virtually unabated to the present time."

The traditional sources of income—tuition, fees, private gifts and grants, and endowment income—are increasing at only half the rate of the costs of operation. The report projects the financial picture through 1974-75 and sees the private schools in serious difficulty. "By that time they will be short of funds to provide for projected student aid needs, they

will be unable to adequately compensate their faculty, and they will have insufficient funds to properly maintain their physical plant."

In order to survive, the non-public institutions will have to become financially more competitive with the state-supported universities. Traditional sources of income alone cannot suffice and new sources of income must be found, it is stressed.

One recommendation the report makes is that the Indiana state scholarship program be substantially increased for two purposes: 1) to provide a maximum stipend to the student equal to no more than the tuition of the college of his choice, and 2) to make such scholarships available to all Indiana residents admissible to accredited colleges and universities within the state based only upon financial need.

The goal is to enable every prospective college student in Indiana, regardless of his need, to have a chance to attend the school of his choice. Currently, the state

discriminates against residents attending the private schools by the amount of the subsidy that the state provides over and above the tuition fees it charges at state institutions. The subsidy amounts to between \$1500-\$2000 per undergraduate yearly, the report states. The Illinois legislature has passed such a measure to increase student aid for its residents. According to William Stafford, director of admissions, this may have a negative effect on the recruitment of students from Illinois.

In an effort to fight back against declining admissions, Stafford has built up his staff of recruiters. Among the new additions to his staff are: James Foote, former admissions counselor at St. Francis College, Ft. Wayne; Bill Weliky of Hammond, Ind., and Marya Yates of Pompano Beach, Fla., the latter two being 1970 graduates of Saint Joseph's. Each will canvass 15 high schools per week, encouraging students to consider SJC, says Stafford.

Enrollment Statistics

	1969-70	1970-71
FRESHMEN	449	351
SOPHOMORES	333	355
JUNIORS	331	266
SENIORS	302	354
SPECIAL	39	40
TOTALS	1454	1366
Men	1189	1065
Women	265	301
Married	77	48

Beneath The Surface

To all appearances, Tuesday's Senate meeting was a total farce. The meeting was disorganized and poorly run, with the SA officers more confused than the senators and an attempt at maintaining parliamentary procedures creating more chaos than order.

However, behind this facade is a group of senators who view this body as having some importance. Disregarding all parliamentary procedures, this group set into motion a proposal which could give the Senate more definite powers; in this case, regarding Halleck Student Center. This is the first time a senator has questioned his powers within the college community. It is doubtful that anyone is going to tell the Senate what its powers are.

In another motion, the Senate is finally taking an interest in academic matters. The motion to recommend to the Academic Cabinet the establishment of pass/no pass grades for all courses except the major could easily have floundered in the Academic Cabinet due to a possible prejudice there.

When the Senate makes a recommendatory motion like this, it cannot expect the Academic Cabinet to accept it carte blanche. The Cabinet could either immediately vote it down or set up an investigation. If they feel, to begin with, however, that the proposal could never work, it is doubtful they would even set up an investigation.

By having the Academic Affairs Board make a careful study of the proposal, the Senate can weigh the results and, if favorable, then submit it to the Academic Cabinet. It would seem this would better the chances of the Academic Cabinet adopting pass/no pass grades for all courses except the major. At least, the Cabinet would be forced to give the proposal some consideration.

Senate committees are essential to getting anything done. If the Senate would have all its recommendatory proposals sent to committees, they could knowledgeably judge the value of the recommendation before presenting it to an administrative or faculty committee. This would also show the administration and faculty that the Senate is serious in what it does. Only the committee can study a particular proposal in sufficient detail to determine whether it is a valid proposal and whether it could work here.



Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

Here we are at the beginning of another school year, and as a senior I will really get into talking about all the things that have not, and probably will not, change at this school. But most of these are unimportant, since they will never ruin anyone's life. Cause a little inconvenience, yes, but wreck a life, never.

There is one problem that exists here that could and, unless administrative positions are changed, will ruin lives. This situation is the administration's reaction to the use of drugs on campus. Many of you are probably sitting there

saying that this is another letter warning all of you about the effects of drugs on you, but quite contrary, it is a warning to our administration and to our society that unless their ideas change, they will further alienate an already over-alienated group of people.

Just as happened last year, there are rumors of a big bust coming, a state bust, and the rumors also say they have names this year. This in itself is a relatively minor thing, since these rumors existed all last year, but the important thing is that these rumors exist at all.

Many people in the adult culture view drugs as a problem. The "drug problem" they call it. Well, it may shock some of them to find that there is another culture in this country that not only does not see a "drug problem" but even uses drugs itself. Oh, horrors! People actually thinking "doping" is right.

Well, these two cultures could exist side-by-side for a long time (until the counter culture takes over), but the culture of the big people will not let that happen. They continue to insist that the use of most harmless drugs will ruin lives, and they continue to severely punish people who use, have, or sell any drug, even grass. They are doing all this while the evidence is piling up against the position they hold. How ridiculous they act.

Last night I heard an administrator here reply to the comment that since two cultures do exist, there should be a little give and take on both sides, like no acid or heroin, but yes to grass and maybe mescaline; but the man says that may be right, but I can't because I'm convinced grass ruins lives. Very, very, self-righteous. Can't you people see what you are doing? If you think drugs are bad for people you have a right, even a duty, to try and show people this and try to help them; but if they do not agree or do not care, you have no right to oppress them and ruin their culture.

Well, now that that is all said,

STUFF reserves the right to edit all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be limited to 350 words and each must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Address all letters to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or bring them to the STUFF office, Room 301, Halleck Center.

I suppose I should say that I, in this letter, am not in any way advocating the use of drugs, and I guess I will say that, at least to protect myself.

Also, one last point. I hope all the brothers and sisters got the message about the bust. It is supposed to happen some big weekend, so be cool. I would hate to see anyone go to jail, for any reason.

Ray McKenna

Dear Sirs:

In answer to the "Concerned Co-ed" on the ready access of contraceptives, if you are mature enough to engage in sexual activities you should be mature enough to accept the consequences. If you don't want to get pregnant then refrain yourself from such activities during the "dangerous" period.

Contraceptives were not "invented" to prevent "unwanted" pregnancies. They were "invented" for married people who wish to wait until they adjust or can afford to have a baby.

When these types of birth control are used without proper examination, they can be very dangerous to the user. They can cause side effects and possible difficulty of becoming pregnant at a later date when you want to.

Contraceptives aren't the answer; it's people understanding pregnancy and understanding that it is more than "fun" for a while in the back seat of a car or rented motel room.

Bonnie Alexander

BILL HOLDA

Here's Harvey Wallbanger



"Graduates of '71, it is my sincere honor to introduce as your commencement speaker, a man who has been known for his great capacity, Harvey Wallbanger."

And with this introduction, Saint Joseph's College enters into a new era of top-quality commencement entertainment. Looking back over recent years, one can see a lack of really prominent speakers and justifiably wonder what is in store for this coming May.

Probably the first category of people sought by the college are those famous statesmen and educators. How would graduation seem with Spiro Agnew talking on his favorite topic, the Spiro Agnew watch for kiddies? Mrs. John Mitchell, describing her husband, would also be a real drawing card on the graduation program.

S. I. Hayakawa is very much in demand at graduation exercises, elaborating on a subject he feels most important and relevant to college seniors: linguistics.

Having exhausted their "complete" list of available statesmen and educators, the college then turns to the second most desirable category—famous personalities, entertainers and sports heroes.

Ed Sullivan would be a great success at commencement: "Before you go out on that stage of the really big 'shew' of life, you should be reminded. . . ."

Denny McLain speaking on gentlemanly conduct at all times, Dick Butkus on sensitivity to the feelings of others, and Don Gutteridge (ex-manager of the White Sox) on the importance of winning in life would all be very appropriate message-bearers for college graduates.

People of notoriety are often in demand for college commencements. Now that Timothy Leary has escaped from jail, maybe he would be interested in appearing to speak on the

need for sobriety. I could suggest Abbie Hoffman, but by now the entire apple cart has been upset and given a good push without needing more help.

Lest I be accused of making fun of something as sacred as SJC commencement without offering some positive solutions or of being totally unfair in my approach to this subject, I would propose the following.

* That the senior class officers or a committee of seniors draw up a list of potential speakers from which they may choose those they consider most desirable;

* That the senior officers (or this committee) should begin immediately writing these people.

While it may be true that contracts are needed to get top-quality speakers, we, as a college, either don't have the contracts or we don't use them since our lineup of speakers has not been anything near spectacular. Additionally, it might be a fresh approach for dignitaries to be solicited by someone other than a college administrator. Realistically, the seniors have nothing to lose by doing this.

Since the speaker would be solicited by the students, the speaker's policy would have to be observed. One could also envision a commencement speaker chosen by the seniors who was not at all acceptable to the college administration.

It might be well worth the effort on the part of the seniors to pursue this plan, or one might find the following scene at a future graduation exercise: "We regret that the President was unable to be here this afternoon. Last week when we called to reserve him, he wasn't available to confirm his coming. However, the man we have here to speak today is one of rare distinction; he has been on the SJC janitorial staff longer than any other member. He comes today to talk to you about. . . ."

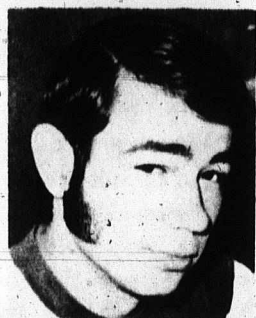
STUFF



Published weekly during the school year, except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas, Interterm, and Easter by students of Saint Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, 47978. Entered as second class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$2.00. Advertising \$1.80 per column inch.

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Tiger Paws Scratch Saints In 14-13 Thriller



PUMA PRINTS

By PATRICK RIHA

The Saints lost a very physical ballgame last Saturday, but they won much more. They won the respect and admiration of their fellow students and visitors in the stands.

The late coach Vince Lombardi is said to have lived by the slogan "Winning isn't a big thing. It's the only thing." With less than two minutes to play, the Saints were down seven points and Georgetown controlled the ball. But an alert defense forced a fumble, and the Pumas had one final crack at victory.

Quarterback Terry Campbell, on the second play, fired a 42-yard touchdown pass and brought the Pumas to within a hair's breadth of victory, but the two-point conversion failed and the Pumas found themselves on the short side of an emotion-packed game.

Moments after the final whistle blew, something odd on the SJC sports scene occurred. Instead of rushing back to the dorm for a beer or a seat in front of the boob-tube, the fans stood and cheered the team as they slowly walked off the field.

Perhaps one student said it best when he shouted above the applause of the crowd, "We are proud of you guys! It takes pride and guts to be a winner, and you have them both." Indeed they do.

BREAKS MAKE THE GAME

Unfortunately for the Pumas, the Tigers capitalized on the Saints' miscues. Georgetown left the game with the victory and the knowledge that fate, in the presence of fumbles, interceptions, and dropped passes, sat along its sideline that day.

While statistically Campbell was hurt the most by passes being dropped or jarred from Puma hands, the receivers, especially Tom Parks and Dave Marendt, supplied him with key catches to keep the Pumas on the move.

The defensive line continually stopped the Tiger ground game, and applied a powerful pass rush which kept the highly touted Georgetown quarterback under pressure.

Stung on the first play of the game with a 47-yard Grant Robinson-to-Bob Olson pass completion, the SJC secondary quickly regrouped and tarnished Robinson's All-American aspirations.

Two of the brightest spots of the game for the Saints were George Vozza's booming punts and the suicide squads' open-field tackling on punt returns and kickoffs.

SAINTS' GOAL — ICC CROWN

The Saints stand 1-1 for the year, but the crucial part of their season, ICC competition, doesn't begin for nine days. Hosting the Crusaders from Valparaiso on Oct. 3, the Pumas will seek the first leg in their journey to the number one spot in the ICC.

Some may consider this the Pumas' impossible dream, but they just may win it all. After all, winners need pride and guts; and the Saints have an abundance of both.



CAMPBELL

The Pumas' lackluster offense offset a fine defensive effort, as SJC dropped Saturday's tension-packed football game 14-13 to Georgetown (Ky.).

The Tigers came out throwing with quarterback Grant Robinson's 47-yard strike to end Bob Olson on the first play from scrimmage. However, the Tigers' explosive attack died as suddenly as it began, when the Puma defenders dug in and forced Georgetown to give up the ball.

Georgetown's first big break came when it intercepted a pass from Terry Campbell at SJC's 32-yard line. Two passes by Robinson quickly set up fullback Bernie Storer's one-yard plunge for the score. The versatile Storer then added the extra point to make it 7-0 with 6:28 left in the first quarter.

Unable to establish a running or passing game, the Saints exchanged punts with the Tigers late in the second quarter. Puma George Vozza's punt and a rugged SJC defense trapped the Tigers deep in their own territory.

As the Tigers attempted to punt, Puma defensive end Dick Wheeler put on a strong rush and blocked the punt. The Saints recovered on the Tigers' 14, but a fumble on their first play cost the Pumas their best scoring chance of the first half.

The third quarter reflected the defensive struggle as both teams were forced to bobble scoring opportunities. Moments before the period ended, the Saints took advantage of a weak Tiger punt and opened a scoring drive on the Tiger 38.

Mixing a 12-yard pass to Dave Marendt, a 14-yard aerial to Tom Parks and several short runs, quarterback Terry Campbell capped the drive with a four-yard scamper for the score. Dave Gandolf added the extra point to make it 7-7 with 13:30 left in the fourth quarter.

After forcing the Tigers to punt again, the Pumas applied the pressure. Driving to within field goal distance of the goal line, on fourth and one, the Pumas elected to go for the first down, but failed as the Tigers crushed the Saints' ground game at the 11.

After exchanging interceptions, the Tigers recovered a Campbell fumble on their own 49. Robinson quickly guided his squad 46 yards on three passes and covered the final distance on an off-tackle dive for the score. Storer added the

extra point to make the score 14-7 with 1:45 left to play.

Hope dimmed for the Saints as the Tigers picked off their third Puma pass of the day. However, the Saints' staunch defense forced a fumble on the Tigers' 42.

On the Saints' second play, Campbell flipped a 42-yard scoring strike to Marendt. Trailing by one point, the Pumas went for the victory instead of the tie, but Campbell's pass fell shy of the receiver in the end zone.

The Tigers needed only one play to kill the clock.

Reflecting on the Pumas' loss, coach Bill Jennings said, "We just couldn't generate enough offense and we couldn't score when the breaks presented themselves. Our defense played a solid game and it is apparent we can alternate people defensively and still get a good performance. The pass rush was strong, our secondary

adjusted well against a fine passing attack, and the linebackers were real leaders."

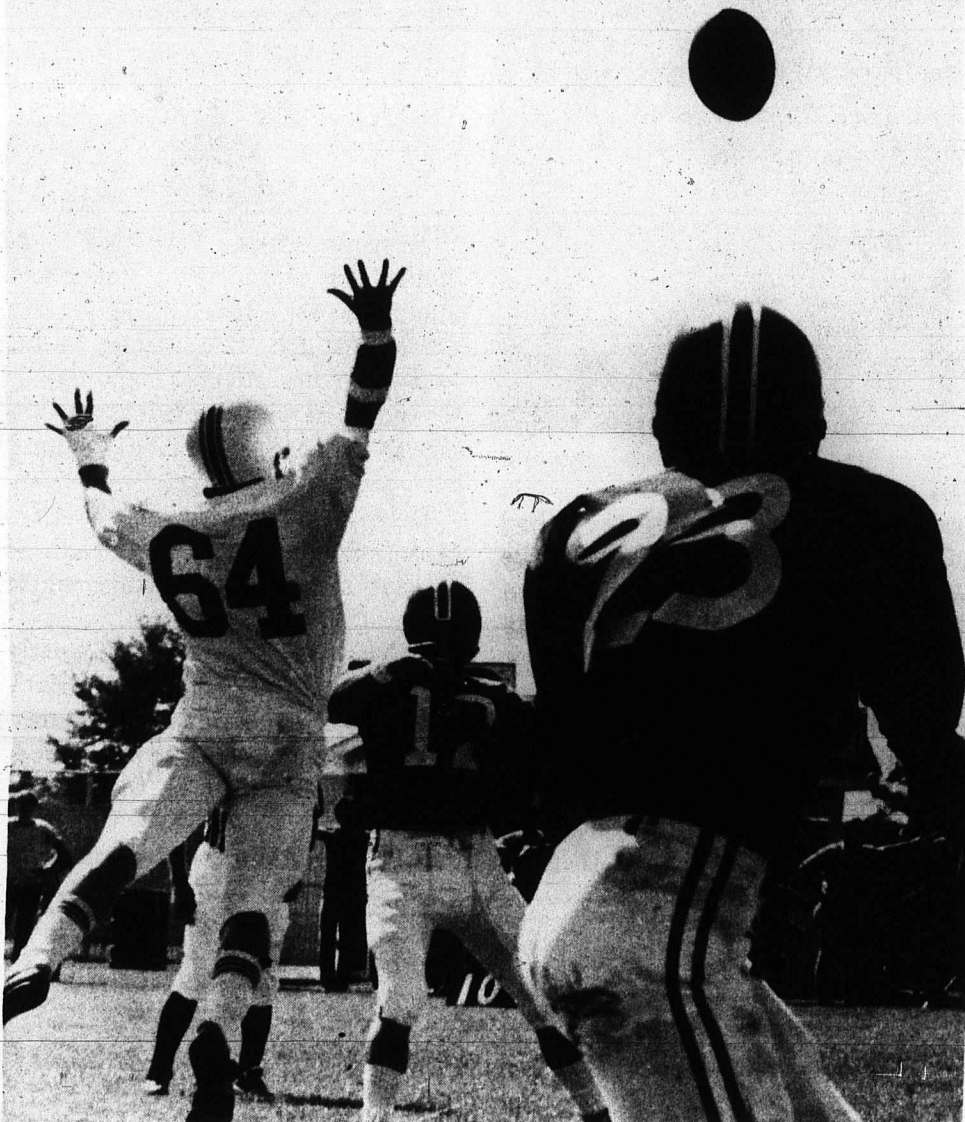
The Saints hope to better their 1-1 record on October 3 against Valparaiso here.

PUMA-TIGER STATISTICS

	Pumas	Tigers
First Downs	7	12
Total Yds.	153	225
Rushing	37-77	53-78
Passing Yds.	76	147
Passing Att.	7-20-3	10-21-2
Punts	6-37.8	7-32.1
Fumbles	2-2	2-1
Penalties	2-10	5-47

SJC INDIVIDUAL

Rushing	
Campbell 11-29; Vozza 10-22; Coyle 9-17; Hiltz 4-3; Mercon 2-4; Mann 1-2.	
Passing	
Campbell 7-20-3-76 yds.	
Receiving	
Marendt 4-59; Vozza 2-3; Parks 1-14.	



—photo by Ed Reed

Terry Campbell, SJC quarterback, flips a swing pass to halfback George Vozza over the outstretched arms of a Georgetown defender.

Scouting The ICC

Tuning up for next week's conference openers, four of the ICC teams hone their offensive and defensive skills in gridiron contests Saturday, while SJC has an open date.

The Pumas lost a heartbreaker last week to Georgetown, but with no game Saturday they should be fresh and healthy for their Oct. 3 hosting of Valparaiso.

Evansville smothered Bradley Saturday night 14-0 in a mud-bowl. Neither team was able to move the ball over 200 yards in the steady downpour. The Aces face a stiff test this Saturday at Indiana State, a 14-8 conqueror of UE last year. Evansville appears to have an edge in experienced starters over the Sycamores, who were clobbered 30-6 last week by Western Kentucky. The Aces should take clear advantage of ISU's inadequacies at quarterback and in the secondary and will register a 17-10 victory.

Akron gunned down visiting Butler 34-0, Saturday, and the near future for the Bulldogs continues to look bleak as they travel to Ball State this weekend. The Cardinals boast 32 lettermen and have added three "spectacular"

sophomores. BSU, hungry for a win after losing 13-12 to Eastern Kentucky, will swallow the Bulldogs 36-7.

DePauw, shut out a week earlier, put its rushing offense together last week as the defenders blanked Albion 21-0. The Tigers host Ohio Wesleyan, shut out 22-0 by Heidelberg last week, in a matchup that should see the Tigers fall to the stronger defense of Ohio Wesleyan, 21-14.

Valparaiso was impressive in its 30-14 weekend victory over Augustana. The Crusaders' defense shut out Augustana for three quarters before allowing a score. Their defense will be tough again Saturday as they host Illinois Wesleyan in another uneven match. Illinois Wesleyan finished behind Augustana last year in the Collegiate Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin, so the Crusaders will walk away with a 27-7 win.

STANDINGS

	ICC	All	Pts.	Opp.
Evansville	0-0	1-0	14	0
Valparaiso	0-0	1-0	30	14
SJC	0-0	1-1	52	21
DePauw	0-0	1-1	21	33
Butler	0-0	0-1	0	34

Need To Rebuild

Fall Baseball Practice Underway

By BILL LESSARD

"Rebuilding is the theme of the fall baseball program" says head coach George Post. "After losing three out of our top four hitters, both of our first line pitchers, and four-fifths of our starting infield we have nothing to do but rebuild."

In hope of bringing together a club that could better last season's 14-11 record, Post has expanded the fall program to include freshmen and four intrasquad teams made up of all fall players.

Post has the unenviable job of finding the personnel to fill the gaps left by the absences of Little All-American slugging star Dave Ruhe—who signed with the Cleveland Indians—pitcher Ron Unavitch, third sacker Dan McCarthy, catcher Mike Scudder and shortstop Mark Swary. Co-captain Bob Feltz believes this year's team

will have to work harder and make up for lost experience with speed and desire.

While Post is tied down as assistant coach for the football Pumas, super-seniors Unavitch and McCarthy are running the program which ends October 19. They will evaluate the new and old talent for next spring's squad.

The fall program gives veterans who played secondary roles last year valuable experience and sharpness which comes from playing often. Post is experimenting in the infield, with Feltz, an outfielder last year, being tested at shortstop.

Competition for positions will be even tougher with veteran catcher Bob Seifert and second baseman Dave Scudder fighting to hold their positions. Tom Nixon, a freshman standout last spring,

hopes to return to school next semester and resume the center-field position.

Junior college transfer student Chris Hengesbaugh and transfer student Gene Jones, who sat out last year, will be welcome additions in the outfield and infield respectively. Two positions in the starting pitching rotation next spring might be held by freshmen like Larry Gerardot.

Weather permitting, practices are held Monday through Thursday. Batting practice and individual workouts begin at 3 p.m., a two-hour intrasquad game follows at 3:45 p.m., topped off by 15 minutes of running. The season will conclude with each player running at least a 6:30 mile, and participating in one of two intrasquad games, one for returning players and the other for newcomers.

U.S. Senate Race

Indiana: Hartke vs. Roudebush

Senator Vance Hartke is seeking his third term as Democratic senator from Indiana. During his twelve years in the Senate, Hartke has been a member of numerous committees, including the Finance



Committee, Commerce Committee, Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and a Special Committee on Aging.

He is a strong supporter of educational reforms and has won passage of every education bill he has introduced in the Senate. Among the bills he has sponsored is the Hartke Adult Education Act, which gave many Americans the opportunity to finish their



HARTKE

education even though they had dropped out of school. The Hartke Student Loan Act makes low interest loans available to students who could not otherwise afford a college education.

On civil rights legislation, Hartke voted for the Cloture of Open-Housing Amendment, which gave way for passage of open-housing provisions, and the Civil Rights

Act of 1964, which enforces the right to vote and assumes non-discrimination. He supported the Extension of the Voting Rights Act of '65 and the 18-year-old vote. Aside from lowering the voting age, his act suspended the use of literacy tests.

One of the principle architects of the Tax Reform Act, he sought by it to eliminate many tax loopholes. He also led the fight to increase personal tax exemptions to \$750 and tax credits for parents of college students.

Hartke has long been an opponent of the Vietnam War. On February 6, 1965, he cautioned against deepening American involvement in Southeast Asia. He originated a letter which was signed by 19 senators asking the President not to resume bombing in North Vietnam.

Summing up his position on Vietnam, Hartke says, "It is senseless to spend more American lives on a no-win no-lose war."



Representative Richard L. Roudebush is Indiana's Republican candidate for Senator. A veteran of the last five Congresses, he has served on the House Committee on Science and Astronautics and the House Internal Security Committee.

During his ten years in Congress, Roudebush has introduced legislation in the following major areas:

* Crime—H.R. 16361, presently before a House subcommittee, would give educational assistance to the dependents of law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

H.R. 3685 calls for a mandatory

jail sentence for anyone convicted of a felony while armed.

* Civil Rights—H.J.R. 1023, the Equal Rights for Women bill, recently passed the House of Representatives.

* Communists—H.R. 14864, a bill to stop communists from working in strategic defense areas, passed the House.

H.J.R. 701, would authorize the House Internal Security Committee to investigate the Mobilization



ROUDEBUSH

Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

* Taxes—H.R. 6046, would give an income tax exemption for dependent college students.

Roudebush supported the nominations to the Supreme Court of Judges Haynsworth and Carswell. He also has introduced a resolution asking for impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

A strong supporter of the Vietnamization program, Roudebush voted against the Cooper-Church and Hatfield-McGovern amendments.

He summarizes his political views by saying, "Let's give the President a chance."

Roudebush has never lost an election.

.. Reel Review ..

by TOM CASEY

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Paul Newman, Robert Redford, Katharine Ross

It is 1898 and the American frontier is dying, but Butch Cassidy's Hole-in-the-Wall Gang refuses to surrender to the end of an era. They hold up banks and trains while the local sheriff attempts to raise a posse.

Trailed by an all-star team of

bounty hunters, Butch and the Kid hightail it to Bolivia with

Katharine Ross, a proper, pristine gunmoll. After a wild and fun-loving tour of bank robbing, she heads back for the States, knowing that one day fate will catch up with our two anti-heroes.

Burt Bacharach wrote the score, which includes the Academy Award winner, "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head." This is a beautiful movie to top off a big SJC weekend. See it twice.

Music

Culture Critique

By Pat Weaver

Befour, Brian Auger and the Trinity, (RCA LSP-4372). Brian Auger and the Trinity is one of those groups who are very good,

but who don't get much recognition. Hopefully, with their most recent album, Befour, they will

get some of the praise that they deserve. The LP is a first for them in many ways. It is without

the services of their lead singer, Julie Driscoll, who left the group recently. It is also their first album with new lead guitarist, Gary Winston Boyle. It is also their

first album for RCA.

What makes this album is the marvelous and truly superb keyboard playing of Brian Auger.

The cuts are mostly instrumental. It is usually Auger's organ playing that makes these cuts a pleasure to listen to. His is not a sensational solo style, but is very subdued and hidden within the

rest of the instrumentation.

The material on the album is also excellent and very diversified. The best cut on the Album is

"Listen Here," a long driving jazz number by Eddie Harris that features the use of four drummers. Another excellent piece is

called "Pavane," by the French classical composer Gabriel Faure. Many other rock groups have tried to take classical pieces and over-

haul them into rock pieces, but so far none of these attempts have really done justice to the originals.

Keep On Doing What You're Doing, Wild Child Butler, (Mercury SR-61293). As one can

probably tell from his name, Wild Child Butler sings the blues. He does not sing an English imitation. He sings the real down-home stuff, and he sings it very well. Wild Child Butler has another distinction. The liner notes read, "rough, raw and dirty." This you had better believe.

George C. Scott/Karl Malden in "PATTON" PALACE

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"Pavane," however, may be a complete reversal. It is easily the best attempt at making classical-rock yet.

Brian Auger and the Trinity have released at least five LPs in the U. S., none of which have been giant commercial successes. This one may be different. Give it a chance.

A Question of Balance, Moody Blues, (Threshold 3). The Moody Blues' sixth album came out this month. It is a typical Moody Blues album. It contains electronic effects, hundreds of echoes, thousands of "wows," nice melodies, vocals with constant use of harmony, the reading of poems, dumb lyrics and, as a special bonus, the Moody's hit single, "Question." The album cover is also typically Moody Blues. It consists of a very dark painting with images running in and out. In short, if you liked the first five Moody Blues' LPs, you'll like A Question of Balance.

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probably tell from his name, Wild Child Butler sings the blues. He does not sing an English imitation. He sings the real down-home stuff, and he sings it very well. Wild Child Butler has another distinction. The liner notes read, "rough, raw and dirty." This you had better believe.

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HELP WANTED!

The POLITY needs people with even minimal experience in any or all of the following areas:
Copy Writing - Copy Editing
Editorializing - Proof reading
Layout - Headline writing
This space contributed as a public service.

This Week

TONIGHT—Young Democrats, HCCR No. 2, 7:30 p.m. Final meeting for Monte Carlo booths HCCR No. 1, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY—Monte Carlo, Halleck Center, 8 p.m. Mixer, the MEAD, Halleck Center, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY—Ben Hur Invitational Parade, 3 p.m. Race, 3:15 p.m. Mixer, ballroom, 9 p.m. PURE SMACK.

SUNDAY—Movie: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 7:30 and 10 p.m.

THURSDAY—Limit for upper-classmen and freshmen to withdraw from classes. Limit for applying for credit by examination.

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